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Best Season In 4 Years

MANOR TEAM WINS 13 GAMES

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MANOR'S WINNERS

Coach Angie Scarengelli, at left, with her Manor winning Basketball team which ended the 1982-83 season with 13 wins and 2 losses. Team members are front row from left, Jeri Mitz, Gwendolyn Phillips, Patrice Hogan and Eileen Reardon. Back row, Coach Scarengelli, Kathy Murray, manager; Lorraine Herbert, Marguerite Roth, Theresa Bowler, Barbara Hartman, Michelle Klug, and Kathy Smith, assistant coach.

Manor College Basketball Game Scores

		Manor/Opponent
Nov. 10	Allentown	58-57
Nov. 16	Northeastern Christian	72-56
Nov. 18	Bryn Mawr	98-68
Nov. 23	Chestnut Hill	85-62
Nov. 30	Swarthmore	53-49
Jan. 17	Phila. College of Bible	69-58
Jan. 19	Holy Family	70-47
Jan. 25	Rosemont	65-43
Jan. 27	Harcum	81-51
Feb. 1	Beaver	61-44
Feb. 8	Gwynedd Mercy	86-93 overtime
Feb. 11	Phila. Community	81-75
Feb. 15	Penn State Ogontz	62-65 overtime
Feb. 23	Haverford	62-46

21 Students Named to '82 Dean's List

Sister Dia, OSBM, academic dean of Manor Junior College, announced that 12 Freshmen and 9 Sophomore students made the fall semester 1982 dean's list.

Students who are named to the dean's list must maintain an academic average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

Five students out of the 21 maintained a perfect 4.0 average. They are: sophomores: Joanne C. Bersin of Philadelphia in the medical assisting program; Maryjane Longo of Furlong in the court reporting program; Kathleen MacMurray of Frankford, Philadelphia, in the mental health/human service program; Peggy Ryan of Elkins Park in the court reporting program and freshman: Sharon Angstadt of Frankford, Philadelphia, in the expanded functions dental assisting program.

Other students who were named to the dean's list are freshmen: Teresa M. Kuonen of Ivyland in the medical laboratory technician program; Dawn M. Campbell of Fox Chase, in the accounting program; Veronica Papson of Holmesburg, in the court reporting program: Christine Troemel of Frankford in the medical laboratory

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Two New Directors Join Manor Staff

Sister Miriam Claire, president of Manor announced the appointment of two new positions at the college at the start of the New Year.

Harry Stinger, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a public relations-marketing consultant with 18 years experience in development, advertising, public relations and Journalism has been appointed the new Director of Development and Mary Anne Whitehead, of Hatboro, a former newspaper reporter, editor and college Journalism teacher has been named the new Director of Public Relations.

Stinger, served previously as the associate director of Public Relations /Health Affairs for the University of Pennsylvania and as a development associate for Drexel University and a vice-president for advertising firms. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's University and has done graduate work at Georgetown University. He has also served as a faculty member for the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and Journalism, Phila.

Ms. Whitehead, is a summa cum laude graduate of Temple University and has a B.S. in Education and a Master's degree in Journalism. She has 10 years experience in newspapers and magazines as an editor and reporter, features writer, profile writer and advisor to high school newspapers.

She has taught Mass Media at Penn State Ogontz campus in Abington and teaches seminars on writing to continuing education nurses for Bucks and Montgomery County Community Colleges. She is a two-time winner of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Press Association Keystone Awards; a first place and a second place, both for three-part feature series.

Sister Miriam Claire, president of Manor College with Harry Stinger, new director of Development and Mary Anne Whitehead, director of Public Relations.

She is a recipient of the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal for a published opinion piece which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer. She also received the National League of Pen Women award for Journalism while attending Temple University graduate school.

Manor College Hosts Free Court Reporting Seminar

A free court-reporting seminar was held at Manor, Saturday, March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The seminar was open to anyone interested in learning about the unique role of the court reporter and the opportunities within this field as a free-lance reporter.

Included in the workshop-seminar was a mock trial with professional court reporters participating to demonstrate the skills needed by the court reporter as they perform their role as the official court stenographer.

James Gallagher, a registered professional reporter and a former official court reporter for Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, owner of the free-lance agency, James P. Gallagher III and Associates, was the keynote speaker. He discussed the role of the working court reporter.

Lynne Zwanetsky, coordinator of the court reporting program at Manor, and Patricia Himes, court reporting instructor at Manor, discussed the stenotype machine and computer-aided transcription, which are the working tools of the court reporter. Information on the role of the free-lance reporter was also given.

Angela Cooper, a graduate of Manor and a working free-lance reporter, and Maryjane Longo, a student at Manor also spoke about the court reporting program at Manor and their experiences as students and beginning reporters.

Tours of the College campus were offered and conducted by the Manor students.

The court reporting program at Manor is a two-year program which offers associate degrees. The program follows the National Association of Shorthand Reporters guidelines and students are trained to transcribe 225 words per minute with a 95 percent accuracy. Graduates are eligible to take the national test to be registered as a registered professional reporter. Salaries for new reporters begin in the $10,000 to $15,000 range with experienced reporters earning as much as $70,000 per year.

DEAN'S LIST

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technician program.

Kaoru Aoki of Toyko, Japan in the secretarial program; Karen Lee of Philadelphia, in the medical assisting program; Elizabeth Carboy of Fox Chase, in the medical assisting program; Beth Feltenberger of Columbia, Pa. in the legal secretarial program were also named.

Hildy Ries of Elkins Park in the allied health program; Mary Beth Allison of Torresdale in the legal secretarial program and Joan Hill of Norristown in the court reporting program also made the list.

Sophomore students named to the dean's list are: Janet Nazionale of East Falls, in the medical laboratory technician program; Jane Fuentes of Frankford, in the medical assisting program; Kimberle M. Doerr of Torresdale, in the executive secretarial program and Kathleeen Murray of Tacony Station, in the liberal arts program.

New Coordinator

Marlyn Alkins is the new coordinator for Public Relations and Development. Marlyn was graduated from LaSalle College, magna cum laude, with a B.A. in Communications. She is married and has two sons, Scott 16½ and Jason, 12. Marlyn worked as a reporter and an editor for the Daily Intelligencer in Doylestown and does free-lance writing.

Angie Scarengelli: Perfectionist Coach Builds Winning Team

BY MARY ANNE WHITEHEAD

Angie Scarengelli '68 came back to Manor Junior College in 1979 to build a winning basketball team and she did it. In just four short years Angie, produced a winning team any school would be proud of: a team that ended the 1982-83 season with a 13-win, 2 loss record. And, as athletic director for Manor, she brought new life, new stimulus to a sports program that was on the verge of collapse when she took over the reins as coach-director.

"When I was a student here, we were undefeated. We beat Penn State and West Chester, we always had a great team," she commented in a recent interview.

"When I heard that Manor didn't have a basketball team, I couldn't believe it. I took the job determined to bring it back; to take the team further and I feel part of my goal has been accomplished."

Angie, a self-admitted perfectionist, looked back at this past season and explained.

"I'm really disappointed we fell short of our goal of winning the small college Conference Championship, but I'm proud of the determination our team displayed."

"FOR A two-year school to come that far, when a few years ago, we didn't even have a team...that's something and our girls have a lot to be proud of."

"Sure, I'm disappointed," she added, "because we put a lot of effort into it and it's hard for me to swallow, because I am a perfectionist, but overall I'm super pleased with the season. We may have not achieved our goal of winning the championship, but we achieved others and I'm proud of the team for exceeding their potential. They have a lot to be proud of, especially when you consider some of them didn't even play in high school."

Looking back over the season, Angie reflected on the games played this season.

"I think our sweetest victory was when we beat Gwynedd Mercy in the Christmas tournament. That's one plaque we are proud of," she explained.

"For a school like Manor to beat Holy Family, Chestnut Hill, which are four year schools, I'm really proud of that."

When asked what team she considered to be their toughest competition, Angie replied:

"We just took them one game at a time. We beat Allentown College, 58-57 in our opening game and that got us all psyched up, because they are in an upper division and then we felt good for the next couple of games.

Our big game against Chestnut Hill," she commented, "we were really psyched. I wish we could have played them all like that, it was a big plus. We had never beaten them in four years and we beat them 85-62 that game."

AS COACH, one of the things Angie says she stresses is cooperation and support of each other.

"When you learn to support each other, you win more games," she explained. "One of my goals as coach was to encourage personal growth of the players. Sometimes the kids thought negatively or got angry with each other and I wouldn't tolerate that. I always tried to teach them to be supportive of each other, to grow personally. And they learned a lot from the winning and the losing. They learned a lot from the Gwynedd Mercy game...it was a tremendous learning experience."

Angie, coached basketball for three years at LaSalle College and with a 44-26 record, her team placed in the small college regionals each year. She was also the department chairman and taught Health and Physical Education at Archbishop Ryan High School. She and her team won four north division championships and two city championships.

Angie Scarengelli and her daughter, Teresa at the recent vegetarian lunch.

Despite her past successes and her successful season with the Manor team, she decided to step down as athletic director for Manor at the end of this season.

"I love coaching," she explained, "but I love my kids more, and its taken a lot of time away from my children. I need more time with them, so I think it's time to do something else. I've devoted 20 years of my life to it, and I was dedicated, but there were times I found my family and, myself being short-changed."

ANGIE AND HER HUSBAND, John have two children, John, seven years old and Teresa, four years old.

"Sure, I'll miss it," she continued. "But I don't want to look at my kids and regret that I didn't spend any time with them. So I can give up a few years and begin something new. I've got an interest in nutrition, so I may develop that further."

And, she says she will continue to teach and be available to help Kathy Smith, her assistant coach who will take over as athletic director. (Editor's note--see related story on Kathy Smith.)

Kathleen Smith Named Director

KATHLEEN SMITH

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, dean of students at Manor, announced that Kathleen M. Smith, assistant basketball coach for Manor has been named the new athletic director.

Smith is a 1982 graduate of Indiana State University and has a B.S. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Prior to coming to Manor she served as a substitute physical education teacher for the Bishop Conwell High School in Levittown. She was also coach and manager for the girls softball, basketball and soccer teams for the Torresdale Boys Club, Philadelphia; coach and manager of the Girls Basketball CYO, St. Katherine of Siena, Philadelphia, and coach and manager of the Girls WIP summer basketball.

While at Indiana State, Ms. Smith received the 1981 Top Offense Award for soccer. She also received a commendation for offense in soccer, which ranked her third in the nation for the national Junior College League. She also received a first place all-region award for field hockey in the National Junior College Athletic Association regional competition, and numerous other sports awards.

Student Senate Leaders

New Student Senate officers at Manor are top photo from left: Donna Rickards, treasurer; Tomiko Jackson, secretary; Veronica Clearkin, vice-president and Jeanne Svitak, president. Out-going student leaders in bottom photo are from left: Bonny Duetermann, resident student representative; Nancy Reginelli, secretary, Alpha Beta Gamma; Kathy Murray, vice-president Student Senate and Marguerite Roth, president Student Senate.

Campus Happenings

MH/HS Students Visit Pa. Hospital

The Mental Health/Human Services department traveled to the Pennsylvania Hospital, March 9, to learn more about Hospice programs.

Hospice has come to mean a way of helping people with terminal illness to maintain or enhance the quality of their remaining lives. At Pennsylvania Hospital, a team of doctors, nurses, social workers, clergy, and volunteers works with the patient and family. This work is done in the hospital in collaboration with the attending physician and other staff, and in the home in cooperation with community nursing services.

Street Smarts

"Street Smarts," a self-defense seminar for women was held, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mother of Perpetual Help Hall.

Angie Scarengelli, athletic director at Manor presented the program and various self-defense techniques.

Mrs. Scarengelli provided information on what are the sensitive parts of the human body and the powers they have to immobilize an attacker. Knowledge of this she said will determine the outcome of an attack and will give potential victims alternatives for defense. Several tactics were demonstrated.

The program was sponsored by the Athletic Department.

Financial Aid Office Urges Letters to Congress

BY WENDY JOHNSON
Financial Aid Officer

The crisis in student financial assistance is continuing. Although funding of programs for the fall of 1983 will continue at approximately the same level as the present academic year, President Reagan is proposing some changes for Fiscal Year '84 which could seriously alter the concept and availablity of financial aid. For millions of middle-income students, the opportunity to obtain a college education could be threatened.

Basically, the proposal would take away an institution's ability to tailor financial aid packages to the situations of individual students and put a greater burden of cost upon the family. Presently, financial aid packages are usually built in this sequence: Starting with an expected family contribution, state and federal grants are then added as the "floor" of the aid package with College Work Study, institutional aid and student loans awarded where need still exists. President Reagan's proposal would require students, after taking into account expected family contribution, would then be expected to pay at least an additional 40 percent of their total educational costs through self-help sources; work, loans, or other aid, before grant funds could be disbursed. Thus, the federal government would eliminate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs and what is currently the Pell Grant would exist as the self-help grant to be added **after** family contributions and the additional 40 percent of costs in self-help were met.

UNDER THIS plan, an estimated 80 percent of grant funds would go to students with family incomes below $12,000. This has critical implications for most middle-income students who are presently eligible for grants but would no longer be. The majority of Manor students are from this income range, drastically affecting our ability to service these students. A students freedom to choose between a private school and a lower-cost, publicly supported institution would be virtually eliminated.

We, in the Financial Aid Office and Administration at Manor strongly urge you to contact your Congressional representative and Senators to ask that these budget proposals now being considered be soundly defeated.

Annual Ceremony: Students Receive Pins

The Annual Allied Health Pinning ceremony at Manor Junior College took place March 27 in the auditorium of Mother of Perpetual Help Hall at 7:15 p.m. with 48 students receiving their pins.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Lewis Bird, Eastern Director of the Christian Medical Society and the Family Conference Director of the Christian Medical Society, co-director, Marriage and Family Counseling Service Medical Center in Havertown. Dr. Bird is also co-chairman of the Christian Medical Society Medical Ethics Commission; co-editor, Christian Medical Society Journal and the Review and contributing editor for the Journal of Psychology and Christianity. Dr. Bird is the author of many articles relating to the family, medical ethics and holistic medicine.

The opening address was given by Mrs. Eileen Suffet, Allied Health division chairperson, director of the Dental Assisting program.

Mrs. Marion Samuels, director of the Medical Assisting program presented pins to the medical assistant students.

SUSAN FAGAN coordinator of the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Program and Shelia McNulty, coordinator of the Medical Laboratory program also presented pins to the students in these programs.

Students receiving pins in the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Program are:

Claire Christian, Carol Dougherty, Beth Ehasz, Margaret Goldstein, Geraldine Kilbride, Barbara Kipphut, Maureen McDowell, Ilene Tankel, Barbara Wagner and Eileen Wolk all of Philadelphia.

Maureen Clemmer of Perkasie; Bonny Deutermann of Lansdale; Jennifer Krause of Phoenixville; Jacqueline Rice of Huntingdon Valley; Lisa Schellinger of Southampton and Nancy Smith of Maplewood, NJ also received their pins.

Receiving pins in the Medical Assisting program are: Patricia Bennet, Joanne Bersin, Karen Binczewski, Linda Calvin, Lorretta Cartin, Donna Coppolino, Jane Fuentes, Jane Dutkiewicz, Mary F. Miller, Robin Naccarato, Christ Pospolyta and Terry Tryciecky all of Philadelphia.

KRISTEN BRANDT of Fort Washington; Deborah Buehler of Bensalem; Linda Dreher of Warrington; Marybeth Gregory of Holland and Kathryn Leisey of Virginia Beach, VA also received pins.

Medical Laboratory students who received pins are: Regina Andra, Jeanne Bannon, Kim Budny, Karen Burke, Michelle Cassentino, Lola Chychula, Debra Daltry, Kathleen Kernaghan, Janet Nazionale, Barbara Sobon and Anna Videtsky all of Philadelphia.

Maria Fernades of Reading; Joyce Heineman of Penns Park and Cathy Kalamon of Stowe, also received their pins in this ceremony.

EFDA Students

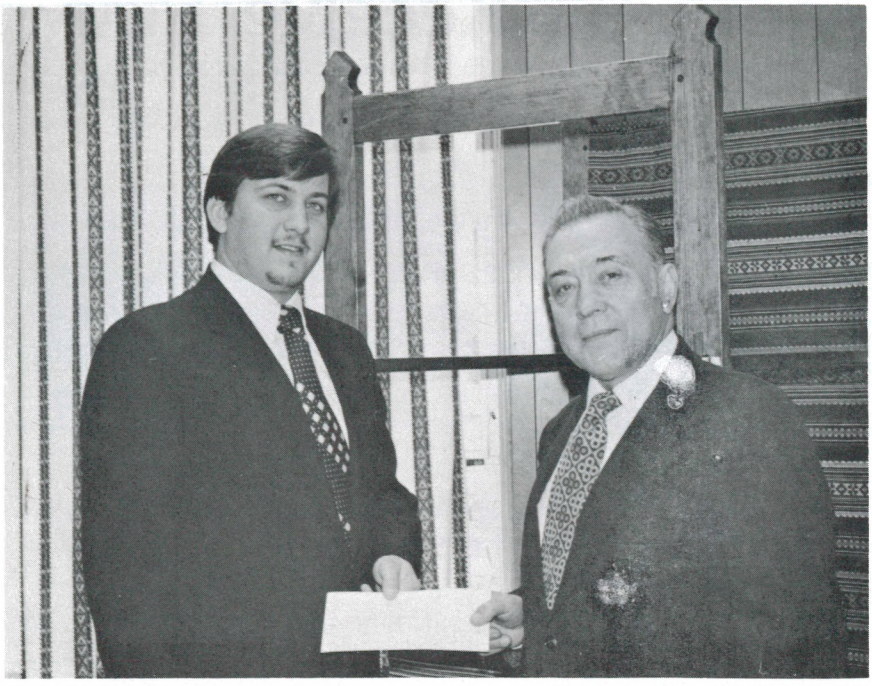
Maria Meo and Susan Fagan of the Dental Assisting program are at left. Jean Drach, office coordinator, EFDA and the DHC, and Eileen Suffet, director of EFDA and Allied Health Division chairperson are at right, with the members of the EFDA class who received pins.

M.A. Students

Pat Ruzicka, secretary and Mrs. Marion Samuels, director of the Medical Assisting program at left, pose with the members of the Medical Assisting class who received their pins.

MLT's

Shelia McNulty, educational coordinator of the MLT program and Rosemarie Costanzo, assistant clinical coordinator for MLT at left, and Dr. Henry Beilstein, director of the MLT program, with the members of the MLT class at recent pinning ceremonies.



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Особливий дар

Роман Дубенко, зліва, координатор Студійного Осередку Української Культури при Менорі, приймає особливий чек на працю Осередка від п. Дмитра Ткачука, президента Української Світової Федерації Гуцулів, в пам'ять бл. п. Микити Драганчука.

Річний Український Фестиваль Менору відбудеться цього року в неділю, 18 вересня від полудня до 7 вечора. Танці, музика, пісні, "наша кухня", ярмарок, мистецька виставка. Точні дані в наступній Менорамі.

З вдячности

Сестра Дольорес, ЧСВВ з Філядельфії і Давид Флемінг, Дж. з Фістервіл, два колишні члени Ради Менору, одержали плакати признання на недавньому засіданні Ради. Зліва — Тома Дж. Линч, голова Ради, зправа — Сестра Міріям Кляра, ЧСВВ, президент Менору.

Третя річна виставка вишивок в Студійному Осередку

В лютому відбулася в Студійному Осередку Української Культури при Менор Каледжі Третя Річна Виставка примінення вишивки до сучасного одягу. Виставка чоловічих краваток, виконання пані Галини Крочак була дуже успішною. Різнородність взорів та кольорів краваток звертали на себе заслужену увагу відвідувачів виставки, а особливо працьовиті картини — портрет Тараса Шевченка і маки, також вишивані.

На виставці можна було оглянути вишивану кораликами сорочку з Буковини власності п-і Лукії Гриців та гуцульську вишивану сорочку з вишитим тризубом з колекції пана Дмитра Ткачука з Філядельфії.

Студійний Осередок Української Культури при Менор Каледжі вміщає сталу Музейну Збірку українського народного мистецтва, відділ архіву та українську бібліотеку.

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Покази писання писанок

В лютому відбулися два особливі покази писання писанок. Показ для початківців відбувся в суботу, 26. лютого і 5. березня, а для заавансованих — 12. березня. Обидва покази були від 9:30 вранці до 12:30 по полудні. Оплата початківців покривала приладдя до писання писанок: кістку, бджільний віск. Христина Іжак, куратор Студійного Осередку Української Культури, пояснювала історію писанки.

Вказано різні методи писання і кожна особа могла написати свою власну писанку.

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Показ писання писанок відбувається в СОУК кожного року і є відкритий для публіки.

Special Talent

Wendy Johnson, at left, financial aid officer and Cathy Muir, coordinator for the Optometric program at Manor, entertain at Manor's Amateur Night held March 9 following the Spaghetti dinner. Dr. Bill Mistichelli was the master of ceremonies for the event.

Medical Club Visits Manor Jr. College

Manor Junior College was host to 38 students from Bethlehem Catholic High School Medical Club March 22. The students were guests of the Medical Laboratory Technician Department, the Admissions Office of Manor, and the Thomas Jefferson University Admissions Office, Philadelphia.

The purpose of the Medical club's visit was to expose high school students to the non-traditional Allied Health careers that are available at Manor and which offer an associate degree. Students were also given information about four year degree programs available at Thomas Jefferson University for those who wish to continue their studies after completing two years at Manor.

In addition to touring the Manor campus, the students were given a tour of the Jefferson labs and departments. Students were also given an opportunity to have "hands-on" experience working with microscopes and examining slides of the medical laboratory technician program.

Coordinating the visit were Ms. Anissa Nassry, head of Bethlehem Catholic's Medical club, and Theodore Bross of Thomas Jefferson University and Claire Reidy of the Manor Admissions' office.

Club Visits Cancer Center

The Medical club of Manor visited the laboratories of the Fox Chase Cancer Center, Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, February 12.

Students in the medical club toured the laboratories of Dr. Baruch Blumberg, director of Clinical Research Division at Fox Chase and Dr. Irving Millman, associate member of Clinical Research Division.

The students had an opportunity to see a demonstration of the electron microscope and view a virus using the microscope.

The members of the Medical club are all members of the two-year associate degree programs in Medical Assisting and Medical Laboratory Technology at Manor.

Mrs. Marion Samuels is the coordinator of the Medical Assisting program at Manor and Dr. Henry Beilstein is the director of the Medical Laboratory Technician program.

MH/HS Hosts Guest Speaker

The Department of Mental Health/Human Services at Manor hosted guest speaker, Mary Eisman, of the Eagleville Hospital March 11.

Eisman, a licensed psychologist, with 20 years experience in human services, nine of them spent in alcohol and drug therapy, spoke on alcohol and drug abuse.

The public was invited to attend the free lecture which was held in the college auditorium.

Eagleville Hospital is an alcohol and drug center with a national reputation. Ms. Eisman is currently the director of the Eagleville candidate program which involves hospitalization, therapy and a work experience.

MANOR COLLEGE'S MH/HS program is a two-year curriculum which offers an associate of arts degree. Students in the MH/HS field are trained to be service workers, eligible to work in varied and diverse careers. They can be administrators, assistants to specialists or consultants, or work as out-reach workers, helping people to locate appropriate services to deal with their problems.

Opportunities for employment exist in residences for the elderly, hospitals, clinics, social and welfare agencies, family care services, day care centers and community mental health and mental retardation centers. Health service workers can also work as psychiatric aides.

Elaine Ratner is the director of the Mental Health/Human Services program at Manor.

It has come to our attention that a few blank Christmas Cards were mistakenly sent out by Manor. To those who received them, we apologize.

PHOTO BY MARYANNE WHITEHEAD

In Appreciation

Michael Smylie, of Wynnewood, Pa., Manor College retiring Board of Trustees member receives an appreciation plaque from Sister Miriam Claire, president of Manor.

Alumni News

1956

FLORENCE CHERVENKA of Philadelphia received a Bachelors of Science degree in English from Holy Family College and has earned 21 postgraduate credits.

1966

ANNA L. SPIEKERMAN JANJANIN is employed by Liebert, Short, Fitzpatrick and Lavin as a legal secretary after 15 years as a homemaker and mother to four children.

MARY ANNE BRESLIN PORRECA is a practicing attorney living in Germantown and awaiting the arrival of a new Porreca.

1967

ANTONIA M. MALPEZZI MORRIS is presently taking graduate courses at Beaver College and working for her masters in Early Childhood Education. She received her B.S. from Holy Family College in 1974 and her Associate from Manor. She has a 5 year old daughter Joy Marie and she writes, "She is a joy, too!"

ANNA MARIE GORGES' new address is 2556A Fenton Ave., Bronx, New York, 10469. She and her husband Greg have a son, Gregg, who is almost four years old.

MARIE PAT GITHENS, and her husband Bill are living in Drexel Hill and are the parents of Billy, 12½; Michael 10½; Brian 8½; Marie Pat, 6½; and Matthew 4½.

1971

PATRICIA E. LIBERTI received her M.A. degree from Temple University in 1982 and is employed as an Administrative Assistant for the Guyon & Co. in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

1972

ANNA MARIE C. MONAGHAN of Philadelphia received a B.A. in Elementary Education from Holy Family College and a Masters degree with certification in Special Education from Beaver in 1980, and a certification in Early Childhood/Nursery/Kindergarten from Beaver in 1982. She is employed as a substitute teacher for the school district of Philadelphia.

PHYLLIS PARIS of Philadelphia received a Bachelors degree in Elementary Education from Holy Family College and is presently attending Beaver College graduate school. She expects to receive her Masters in Education with a concentration in Reading by July 1983. She is employed as a third grade teacher at St. Christopher's School.

MARY ELLEN LIEB BEACH is employed part time as an admissions clerk for the Holy Redeemer Hospital. She is currently attending Penn State and is studying computer programming. She has one child and is expecting another in August. Mary Ellen received her associate degree from Manor in Legal Secretarial.

1974

LINDA McGOWAN BREZNICKY is living in Willow Grove and is the mother of three children.

1975

MARY ANN V. WITALEC KEYES is now employed by Eastburn and Gray of Doylestown as an estate administrator. Her husband, Brian Keyes is an attorney and they live in Stockton, NJ.

1976

OLGA ANN OZOROWSKY KRYCH is employed part-time by The Keystone Race track in the money room and has a daughter, 17 months old.

1978

SUSAN FAGAN is now the coordinator of Manor EFDA Program.

ANDIA HEMSLEY is married and is now Andia Hemsley-Giacomucci

CINDIE CONNER ALLMOND'S husband has recently joined the U.S. Army and they are in the process of relocating.

LORI BOTBYL is engaged and will marry in June 1983.

LORETTA MONTGOMERY CORCORAN is the mother of a baby girl, Jacqueline Marie.

CATHY KING is currently attending Hygiene School full time.

LYNETTE COLAVITA PURCELL is the busy mother of twin boys--Joseph and Jason.

MARY ANNE CARROLL QUINN got married in September 1982 and is now working for Colonial Mortgage Service as an accounting clerk.

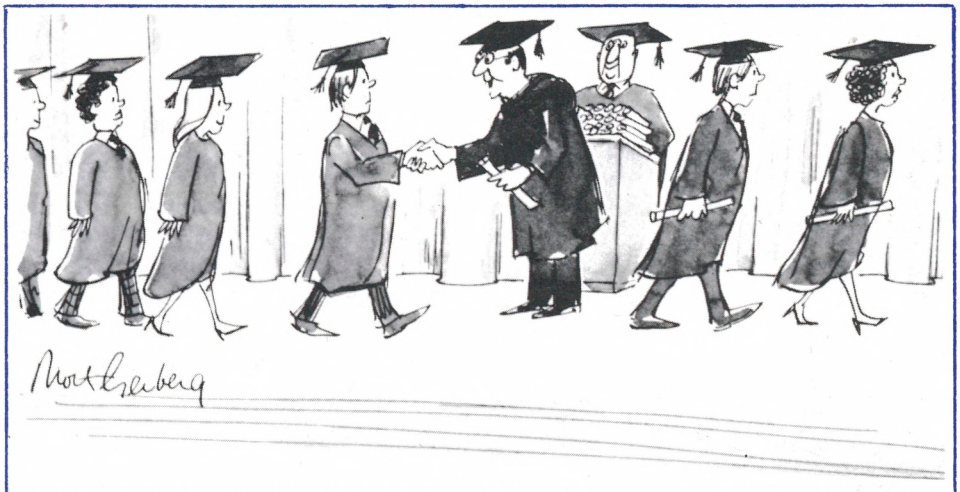
EILEEN DeVORE WILSON is employed as the assistant nurse manager at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division. She received her A.S. degree from Manor and a B.S.N. from Temple University.

1981

CYNTHIA M. MADDON COLE is now employed by the Doylestown Hospital as a medical lab technician. She was married this past May 7 and is living in Buckingham, Pa.

1982

DONNA DePAUL is employed as a physician's assistant for Dr. Gene List in Huntingdon Valley.



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